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QUEBEC FRANCAIS: About 20,000 demonstrators marched last night through downtown Montreal in a repeat of Tuesday night's protest against Bill 63. Marshals, assisted by the police, kept the demonstrators in the road. No violence took place. The demonstrations are expected to continue throughout this week, culminating in a mass march on the Quebec Parliament Friday.

Wong breezes to by-election win

by BETTY PALIK

Paul Wong easily defeated Marguerite Bourgeois by a vote of 621 to 396 in yesterday's by-election to fill the vacated Arts and Science seat on Students' Council.

Over 1,000 people voted in this election. Wong said, "The large turnout indicates that students are dissatisfied by the inaction of the Council on basic issues and that they are aware of the recent resignations of certain councillors".

Said Miss Bourgeois, "It indicates that students are concerned with very particular details rather than concepts."

Wong pointed out that students are "angry at Students' Society President Julius Grey's anti-Arts and Science attitude and at his statements about keeping the New Left in line."

Wong's term will last till January when a whole new state of councillors will be elected. In eight weeks, Wong hopes to "bring about a return of those to 'bring about a return of those basic issues that Internal Vice-

President David Young thought so important and for which he resigned.

"I will not run next term, mainly because the new constitution does not allow me to."

Wong regards his term as a "cleansing thing". He further commented, "I hope to bring the Students' Council to look critically at itself, but above all, to get it not just to pass motions, but to follow them through."

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society also held a poll yesterday on the Report of the Joint Working Group Committee. The main body of the Report was approved 558 to 165. Its other recommendations were approved also by a vote of 463 to 202.

Thirty-seven Students will now be involved in the legislative

decisions of the Arts and Science Faculty and in several committees of the Faculty. Students will be sitting on committees in the ratio of one to two professors, except in the committee that deals with hiring and firing and promotion. On this committee, students will not be represented.

Joe Caron, President of ASUS, clarified the point that most of the recommendations of the Joint Working Commission have already been implemented by the Arts and Science Faculty.

"The poll was held because it was one of the terms of the Report.

"It had to be ratified by students, but I was never in doubt that students would not accept it," he added.

Council executive attacked

by ARNOLD BENNETT

A narrow majority out of about 150 students present voted yesterday in favour of a resolution "that this house has no confidence in the present Students' Council Executive."

The vote was the climax of a debate, sponsored by the McGill Debating Union, during which the dissident and Grey factions on Council rehearsed their positions.

Participating in the debate were Julius Grey, Students' Society President; Martin Shapiro, External Vice-president; Norman Spector, Arts and Science representative on Council; and Ken Clowes, recently-resigned Engineering representative.

Spector, speaking in support of the condemnatory resolution, maintained, "It was a fatal error on the part of the Students' Society to vote Grey and Shapiro into office."

He brought up the question about Grey's absence in Eu-

rope during the summer and the \$300 honorarium that Council recently asked him to return. "Grey should have been in his office the whole summer," he added.

In reference to the amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society, which were passed last year by more than a two-thirds majority of the student body, and which have been tabled by the McGill Senate, Spector accused Grey of subverting the constitution by setting himself up as "the sole guarantor of truth" and

Senate tables constitution

by SHELLY UNGAR

Senate refused to ratify the amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society yesterday, and tabled the motion instead.

Senate passed a motion to send the amendments to the Steering Committee, where they will be considered, and then be returned to the Senate floor this term.

Harry Edel, one of the student senators who recently resigned stated, "This is an obvious move to stall a constitution which they do not approve of, and this is clear to anyone who observed the proceedings"

The main points of contention mentioned by Senators were: the compulsory membership in the Students' Society; the fact that the University collects Students' Society fees but would have no control over the use of these fees or the right to audit; and the removal of Senate's power of ratification.

After the tabling of the motion, Vice-Principal (Administration) Robert Shaw suggested setting up a committee comprising Students' Council representatives and senators on a parity basis to reach agreement on an acceptable constitution.

"The attitudes of students and senators are so far apart that they need to get together to reach a compromise," he added.

Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, disagreed, and

asserted that students would set up their own committee to rewrite the constitution. Contributions by senators and students would be welcomed by the committee, he noted.

Earlier in the meeting, Grey had stated that the present amendments were inadequate, and other changes were necessary, whether or not the constitution was passed.

Grey went on to suggest a supplementary motion calling for the consideration of the amendments by Senate before the end of this term.

At the suggestion of Vice-Principal (Academic) Oliver, it was agreed to send the amendments to the Steering Committee where more information could be considered, and then be brought to Senate.

Alan Journet, the student Senator from Macdonald college, proceeded to challenge the senate on why the amendments had not been passed.

But Oliver insisted that this question could not be answered (Continued on page 4)

Loyola strike ends on successful note

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

Loyola's strike culminated yesterday in an announcement by Father Patrick Malone, Principal of the college, that the Administration would reconsider the opening of the Santhanam case.

The announcement came at a meeting that was held at F.C. Smith Auditorium at noon yesterday. Father Malone stated that he himself could not open the case of physics professor Srinvasa Santhanam, but that he would bring the matter to the Board of Trustees for further consideration.

The question of increased student representation on the Loyola Senate was not discussed.

A motion was presented to form a committee consisting of three professors, three students and three representatives of the administration to work out a compromise on the Santhanam issue. The motion was overwhelmingly defeated as most students felt that enough talking had been done and that a committee would only drag out the negotiations.

The students decided that they would end the strike for now and would await an official policy statement from the administration. A general meeting has been called for Monday, at which time the statement is expected. A decision will be made then concerning future student action.

Bloody Record

McGill's Blood Drive '69 finished yesterday, and in the process set a new record. A total of 4,580 pints of blood were donated over the one week period, breaking last year's record of 4,460 pints. Yesterday alone, 892 pints were collected. To everyone who gave time and blood, The Drive extends its deepest thanks.

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today

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Team Tryouts first. Mixed recreational play follows. Currie Gym. 5-7 pm.

P&OT: Freshette Reception Party. Anyone interested is welcome. Free refreshments and drinks. Davis House 3654 Drummond. 12-2 pm.

FENCING: Club Practice. Currie Gym. Fencing Room. 7 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Today general meeting for all members at 1 pm. Union B-23.

PLAYER'S CLUB: Auditions for "The Fall" by A. Camus. New people please. Union 458. 4-7 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS FOR OLD MCGILL: Engineering, architecture. BScN, BN. Oct. 30-31, Nov. 3-7. Photos only at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke St. W.

LIBERAL CLUB: Pollution Action Committee. All Welcome. Union 124. 12 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Lockers — if you have one, show I.D. — you may lose it. Dark Room. 1-2 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes. Club skating. Winter Stadium. 2-4 pm.

YAVNEH-HILLEL: Presents Rabbi F. Pfeiffer speaking on "Autopsies in Israel". Hillel House. 1 pm.

MALAYSIA SINGAPORE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Badminton practice. Currie Gym 7-9:30 pm.

CIVIL SOCIETY: 1 pm. McConnell E304. Films on pollution.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: 3555 University St. 5:30 pm. Holy Communion 6:30 pm. Dinner followed by a talk on our foster children.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: 1-2 pm. Martin Theatre 6th floor McIntyre. Two films about marine life. "Australian Coral Wonderland" and "Malaysia Seashore".

GUIDANCE PLACEMENT: 1-2 pm. L26. Career talks. How to interview the interviewer. Dr. E.C. Webster, Director of Guidance.

Bill 63 Protest

A rally with speakers from the Front du Québec Français will be held today in Union 123-124 at 1 pm. They will discuss the protest against Bill 63 and its implications for the English speaking population.

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PLAYER'S CLUB SANDWICH THEATRE: 1 pm. Union Theatre.

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FINE ARTS SOCIETY (SCULPTURE): 6 pm. Studio SE Corner McGregor and Drummond. First meeting welding class. Free. All welcome.

DRAMA PROGRAM: 4 pm. Leacock 219. Meeting of all drama students about the Broadway weekend.

Special Meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science

Continuation of the Discussion of the Report of the Joint Working Group at 4:10 p.m., Leacock Council Room.

Council...

(Continued from page 1)

He claimed "The policies of last Year's Students' Council were going to drive us into bankruptcy within three years"

Grey defended spending cuts as ensuring the viability of the Students' Society.

As far as McGill's External Affairs were concerned, Grey took a strongly anti-radical position. He claimed credit for "not selling out McGill to the unilingualists," but said, "We have worked to find for McGill a place in Quebec, while ensuring that rights of the English minority would not be infringed."

Grey questioned Spector's impartiality, charging that he worked for both the ASUS and Maisonneuve-Vending during the summer, and defended his own

record, claiming that "the work has been done" and that the minutes are available for anyone to read in proof of this.

Spector retorted that he has always abstained from votes on Council in which he might have a special interest.

Ken Clowes attacked Council's record on external affairs, charging, that "There has been a lack of any stand on the Quebec situation until today," and that accomplishments were limited to obtaining lower air fares and negotiating with the University of Toronto. He warned, "If we don't face the situation in Quebec, McGill will collapse."

Clowes also accused Grey of "purging the New Left." He charged that Grey had made inquiries as to whether Council reps Marg Verrall and John Whitelaw were registered as students or not.

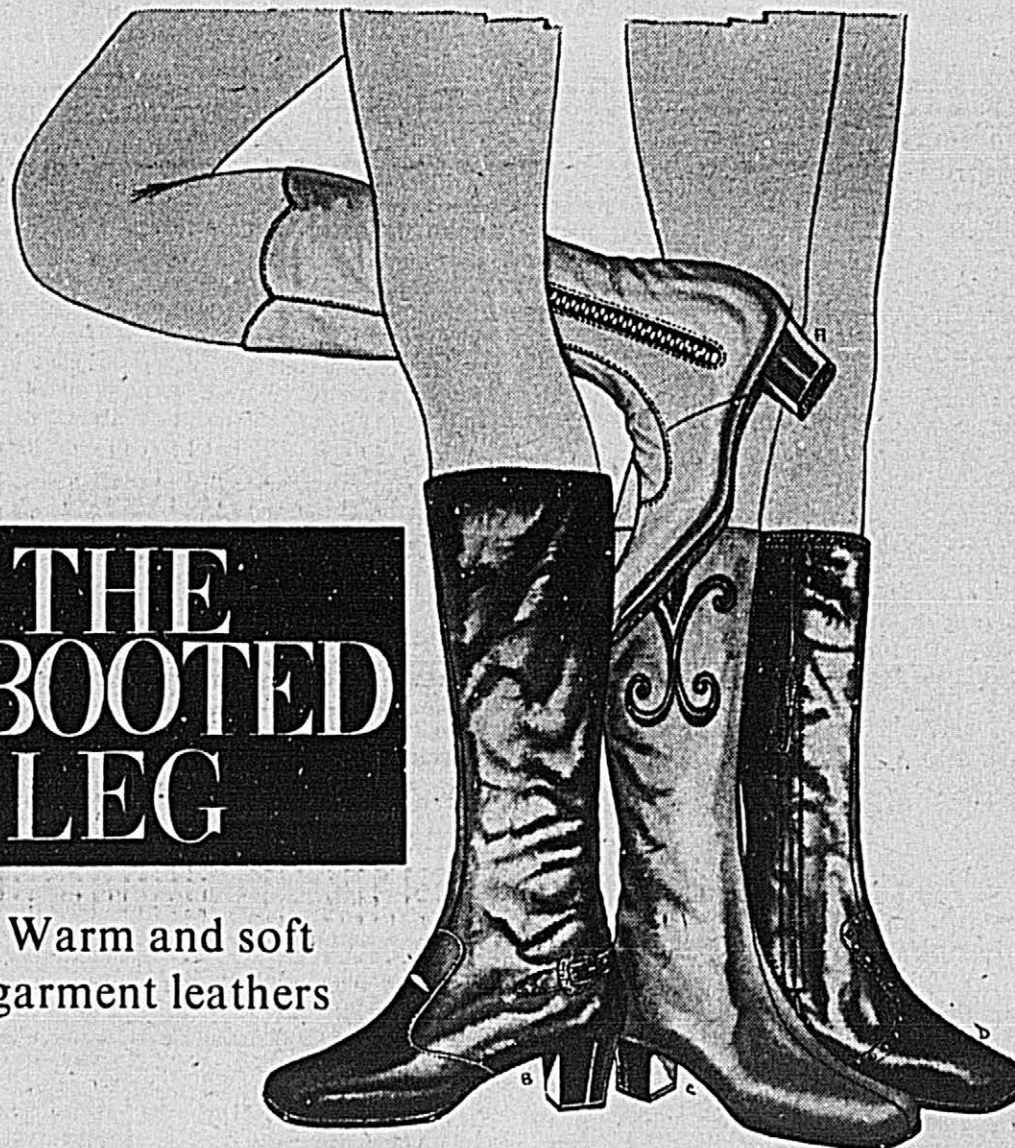
"Nobody cares any more

about the Students' Society," said Clowes. He compared this year's Council unfavourably to last year's, citing that this year most meetings started at least an hour late, while formerly they started an hour early, and that this year, for the first time, Council had failed to attain a quorum twice. He blamed Grey and Shapiro for this situation.



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Comment

Grey must go

Julius Grey must resign as the President of the Students' Society. There was something indeed prophetic in the resolution of non confidence in Messrs. Grey & Shapiro passed at the 'mockserious' Debating Union forum yesterday. Despite the element of farce which ran through the session, we feel that it is indicative of the prevailing disenchantment with the actions of the Executive, that such a topic could even have been contemplated as one for debate.

Last night at Senate, Mr. Grey removed even this touch of farce. Any claim that he might have had to representing students was dispelled.

Last spring, campus unequivocally supported a new constitution. (This was not 'clique rule'; it was the same vote which elected Mr. Grey, from which he claims his mandate, and the constitution got even more votes than he did).

Last night, that constitution should have been ratified. Instead, Senate tabled it, thereby refusing to discuss it. What did Mr. Grey do at that meeting?

Mr. Grey did not carry out the will of the students i.e. supporting the constitution in Senate. But not only did he fail to defend it, he also had the temerity to speak against it. He set the whole tenor of the meeting by expressing his personal reservations about certain features of the constitution, at the outset. In an act of enlightened despotism, Mr. Grey saw fit to disregard the clear intent of students. This from a candidate who railed against 'clique rule by the left' and instead, vowed to represent the opinions of the majority of students.

This culminates months of covert and overt opposition towards the constitution by Mr. Grey. No one begrudges Mr. Grey the right to publicly express his doubts. But his rightful course of action should have been to see the constitution through, and then to bring his case back to the students. By clearly misrepresenting the wishes of the students, Mr. Grey has forfeited his right to the confidence and support of students. It is now incumbent on Mr. Grey to resign, and to allow campus to elect a President who will be responsible to the students.

Bernie Shalcovitch
Ted Skaperdas
Joey Treiger
Norman Spector

La mort de la langue française?

The natural response of an English Quebecer to the fight for French unilingualism is to feel threatened. This is not surprising: it is a threat, and a very serious one. But it is necessary for the English Quebecer to go a little deeper than that, to examine what is being threatened, and to decide whether it is worth preserving.

For the challenge to the privileged position of the English language in Quebec is part of a global challenge to English domination of Quebec society. In talking about the English and French in Quebec we are not talking about any two cultural communities in any country. We are talking about one community that makes up 17% of the population holding virtually all the positions of economic power and controlling all the significant political power, and another that makes up 83% of the population suffering economic and cultural degradation.

Réponse

On what, then, does the privileged status of the Quebec English lie? On numbers? Clearly not. On cultural brilliance? The English of Quebec are remarkable for their cultural poverty; because of their role as the local managers and watchdogs of first British, and later American capital, there has been neither the need nor the opportunity for an indigenous English culture to develop. One has only to look at that pivotal cultural institution of English Quebec, McGill University — the only areas in which McGill has stood out have been the natural sciences, engineering, and medicine, areas more useful to the maintenance of a class of modern colonists than to the development of culture.

It is economic supremacy that is at the root of the English position. The English came here in 1760 as conquerors and colonizers, and colonizers they have remained. By the same token, the French Québécois have been a colonized and nationally oppressed people. There has never existed a native French ruling class; the rise of a few French Quebecois to the bourgeoisie has been recent, isolated and tokenistic.

Because the French Québécois are oppressed as a nation, they must liberate themselves as a nation. This has both economic and cultural aspects. Quebec will, of course, never be free until the Canadian plant belongs to the people instead of to General Dynamics and Noranda Mines has been driven across the Ontario border. But it will also never be free until Québécois take control of the cultural apparatus, to develop a culture on their own terms instead of on the terms of foreign capital.

This clearly excludes using the money of Quebec workers, directly through taxes or indirectly through the profits made by large corporations in exploiting them, for the training of an English ruling class. And more than that, it excludes training newcomers to Quebec to become part of that class.

It is well known that 95% of immigrants to Montreal assimilate into the English community. The reason for this is obvious — it is more profitable to speak English. The average salary of an English Quebecer is \$4940, while that of a French Québécois is \$3185. And while bilingual French Quebecois earn somewhat more than those who speak only French they still earn considerably less than bilingual English Quebecers. And bilingual English Quebecers earn less than Quebecers who speak only English. Speaking English leads to great economic advantage, while speaking French actually carries with it an economic disadvantage.

"When you teach an immigrant to speak English," one French worker said, "you're teaching him to be my boss." And you're also teaching him to become part of a community that threatens to engulf the French Québécois — if present trends continue, Montreal will be a predominantly English-speaking city within a decade. Asking French Québécois to support an English educational system is asking them to commit cultural suicide.

"The right of parents to decide the language of education of their own children," now enshrined in the Pagé Report, is an addition to natural law that dates back to the first St-Léonard crisis in 1968. On one level, taken to its logical conclusion, this "right" is clearly absurd: parents in Italy can't have their children educated in Hindi. On another level, this "right" assumes that children are the property of their parents, who may do with them as they choose, and denies the right of the collectivity to decide its own future. Finally, the examples of other bilingual countries that are often given are mostly false (e.g. Switzerland, which is strictly divided into French, German, and Italian regions) and all irrelevant, since these countries have different social and economic structures from Quebec.

"Speak French or get out" — it sounds harsh but it is not unreasonable. And the thousands of people in the streets this week in opposition to Bill 63 are a good indication that it will happen. It is a hard decision for English Quebecers to make — but they have to make it.

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position on these matters."

Commenting on this Marcel
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of psychology, posited that "the
tabling of the motion was illogi-
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or disagree with the motion, and

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responsible."

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